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PUBLIC MEETING

A mass meeting of the Settlers of Prince
Albert and vicinity will be held on
Tuesday Afternoon, the 16th inst.

AT TWO O'CLOCK P.M.

In the large room next to Mr. Cuthbert's
office, P.M. Building, for the purpose of
forming a

SETTLERS' UNION

The land question and other matters of
public interest will be discussed. Several
well known gentlemen will address the
meeting.

\$100 REWARD

On the trail, between Watrous Creek and
the Salt Flat, on

Monday, 3rd day September

a pocketbook containing

Eight Hundred and Forty-five
Dollars and some Papers,

\$45 in five dollar bills, \$20 in twenty dollar
bills, and \$100 in fifty dollar bills.

The above reward will be paid to any
person returning the same to

JOHN WYMERKIRCH,
Cable Hotel.

Prince Albert, Sask. Sept. 19, 1883.

RETURN OF THE BISHOP.

From a Visitation Tour.

His Lordship the Bishop of the Sas-
katchewan, returned to Prince Albert on
Friday last, after an extended visitation
tour of the western part of his vast
diocese.

He has been absent more than two
months, and travelled over two thousand
miles including the journey to Winnipeg,
to attend the Provincial Synod.

The Mission Stations visited were Fort
McLeod, the Blood Reserve, the Pagan
Reserve, Pouchek Creek, Calgary, Edmon-
ton, Saddle Lake, Fort Pitt, Battleford,
and the Indian Reserves at Eagle Hills
and neighbourhood. Confirmations were
held at Edmonton, Battleford and Eagle
Hills. Arrangements were made at Fort
McLeod, Calgary, Edmonton and Battle-
ford for obtaining subscriptions towards
the support of the Clergy. Atten-
tively formed Mission of Pouchek Creek a
subscription of \$500 towards building
Church was obtained before the Congre-
gation left the room, after the Bishop's
sermon. At Calgary an influential Com-
mittee was appointed to raise sub-
scriptions for a church, and the Bishop
promised to endeavour to send a Clergy-
man next January. At Edmonton anti-
congregation was organized by the ap-
pointment of a society. Services to be held
in the near time in the School House in
addition to those held in the Mission
Church a mile from the town. Mrs.
McLeod accompanied the Bishop through-
out the whole journey and visited all
the Indian Mission Stations with him.
Both she and the Bishop have returned
we are happy to say in good health.

His Lordship on Sunday morning
preached an impressive sermon for a large
congregation, in St. Mary's Church, on
the subject of the reality of the Divine
presence. Notice was given that a
session of the Diocesan Synod would be
held commencing to-morrow, Thursday
11th inst. at 12 o'clock, which would be
open to the public. Divine service with
Holy Communion at 11 a.m. The Bishop
announced that at the recent Provin-
cial Synod held at Winnipeg, several im-
portant Ecclesiastical changes were made.
A new Diocese called Assiniboia was
created comprising a portion of Manitoba
and Assiniboia and covering 95,000
square miles. A large addition had been
made to the Diocese of Saskatchewan by
the action of Alberta, so that the
Diocese now comprised the whole of
Alberta and the Saskatchewan, and ex-
tended from the Rocky Mountains to
Lake Winnipeg, and covered 214,000
square miles. Notice was given that an
Ordination would take place at St. Mary's,

next Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

Also that the new College Lecture Room
which has been recently built on the
Mission property, would be opened for
Divine Service on Sunday evening, 14th
inst. at 7 p.m., and that services would
thereafter be held there during the
winter on Sunday evenings. He ex-
plained that this was only a temporary
arrangement pending the erection of a
Parish Church, or a Cathedral. This
Chapel is intended as a classroom,
where in connection with Emmanuel
College instruction would be
afforded by the College staff of Pro-
fessors to young men who were employed
during the day in their business, but who
might be desirous to employ their time
in the evenings in receiving instruction
in the liberal branches of Education.
His Lordship intends leaving again,
shortly for England, where he will spend
the winter completing his collections for
the endowment fund for the College,
and thence to the building of the
Cathedral to cost \$25,000, of which he
has \$15,000 already secured.

Bishop McLeod is an indefatigable
worker for his Church in this Diocese,
and an enthusiastic Champion of the
Old Country—he lifts up his voice in
praise of this country, and its vast re-
sources, and has done more to bring it
into notice than any man about these
parts, and any man living in it.

He is the best Emigration Agent the Gov-
ernment could possibly have—and what he
says naturally carries great weight with
it, for people will believe what a Bishop
says in preference to an Emigration
Agent, or even a Newsgazer man, and
that is saying a good deal.

The following was taken from the
Battleford Herald.

The Bishop of Saskatchewan who is
making a tour of his Diocese, arrived at
Battleford on the evening of the 24th
inst., having visited all the mission
stations to the south and west. A num-
ber of new parishes have been organized,
and good work accomplished in the other
missions towards making them self-sus-
taining. Divine service was held here
on Wednesday afternoon when nine
candidates were offered for confirmation.
At the close of the service Captain An-
drews read an address to His Lordship,
which, with the reply, will be found be-
low. Mrs. McLeod and the Rev. S.
Trivet, of Fort Macleod, accompany the
Bishop.

ADDRESSES.

To the Right Rev. John McLeod, M. A.
D. D., B. C. L., Bishop of Saskatchewan.
May I place your Lordship.

We the members and worshippers of the
Church of England residing at Battleford
and its vicinity desire to present your Lord-
ship with an address of welcome on this
occasion of your visit to this part of your
extended diocese, and to express to your
Lordship the very great pleasure that we
derive from your presence amongst us.

To Mrs. McLeod, who accompanies your
Lordship, we also extend the warmest of
welcome. We hope that Mrs. McLeod's
visit may be one of enjoyment, and that the
long and fatiguing journey which she
has so courageously undertaken in company
with your Lordship may be productive of happy
results.

We take this opportunity of informing
your Lordship of the deep interest with
which we have followed you in your visit
to the southern portion and subsequently read
your public address delivered at London
and other parts of the United Kingdom
during your tour, and the satisfaction which
we derive from your visit to this part of
your Diocese, and the interest which you
have taken in the progress of our work.

We also congratulate your Lordship on
your recent appointment as the Bishop of
Saskatchewan, and on the fact that you
have been chosen to succeed the late Bishop
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REPLY.

To Capt. Andrews, Esq. H. Harpur, Esq.,
and others, members of committee.

Gentlemen—I am much gratified by the
kind address which you have presented to
me in the name of the Church people of
Battleford, and thank them very heartily
for it. It is doubly grateful to me from the
kind and courteous welcome you have
extended to my dear wife. She highly ap-
preciates this mark of your kindly feel-
ings towards her, and offers you, through me,
her most sincere thanks. She has visited
with me all the Indian reserves where we
have missions in the vast section of country
through which we have just travelled, and I
have no doubt that during our approaching
visit to England, she will be helpful to the
work by telling what she has seen to the
ladies who take so active an interest in the
welfare of our Indian population.

I am thankful to find a decided improve-
ment among the Indians throughout the
country. The persevering efforts of the
Government to induce the habits of in-
dustry are evidently in the fair way of being
crowned with success.

The establishment of Industrial Schools
for the training of the Indian children, is I
trust, a step that will be followed by the very
best results. I congratulate you on one of
these schools being opened here, and it gives
me sincere pleasure to find that your
pastor, the Rev. Thos. Clarke, has been se-
lected as its Principal. The confidence re-
posed in him by two successive Lieutenant-
Governors is a high and valuable approval of
his services which you express in the man-
ual which you recently sent me in his favor,
having been exceedingly gratifying to me as
his Bishop.

I cannot help recording the great satisfac-
tion I feel at the ready response given by the
Church people of the settlements I have just
visited to your proposal made relative to
local efforts for the support of the clergy and
the building of churches. I regard it as a
sign that, with God's blessing, we shall soon
see a great increase in the work of our be-
loved Church among the young and vigor-
ous and rapidly growing communities of
this great Diocese.

Your reference to the settlement of the
North West touches a subject in which my
deepest sympathies have long been engaged.
There is nothing in this world in which I
am more thoroughly interested than in the
dear of the future that lies before our
West Territories. The great fertile belt of
the Saskatchewan, empty upwards from
Manitoba through the valley of the Sas-
katchewan and through Alberta, the very
section of country I have traversed on my
recent journey. Wood and water, rich-
ness of soil and salubrity of climate, all invite
us to insure this country being speedily
the home of a vast population. Drainage
and the extended cultivation of the land
will in due time be a sure sign.

Gentlemen, I again thank you most warmly
for your kind and warm words, and with my
warmest wishes that you may prosper and
remain your faithful friend and Bishop.

J. SASKATCHEWAN

The Bishop will shortly proceed to
England on business connected with
Emmanuel College, and will also take
suitable opportunities of giving informa-
tion about this country, and telling of the
marvellous progress it has made
since the date of his former visitation.
That his influence for good in both these
matters will be widely felt there is no
doubt; and that all who come to this
country on his representations, with an
earnest desire to better their condition,
will be successful in obtaining it, proved
by the prosperity that now smiles upon the
humblest of immigrants who have
during the past few years, sought homes
upon our fertile plains.

THE CHURCHES.

Last Sunday morning the newly ap-
pointed pastor of the Presbyterian
Church, Rev. Mr. McWilliam, was com-
menced his ministry in Prince Albert,
and preached to a large congregation.

In the evening the pulpit was occupied
by the Rev. Mr. Robertson, Supper-
intendent of the North West, who in his
address to the congregation, alluded to the
increase of mission work in the North
West during the last twelve years, as
follows: They have had more self-sus-

taining congregations, now they had
fifteen; then four missionaries, now
eighty-five; nine mission stations had
increased to between 225 and 250; the
number of Presbyterian families, 198,
had increased to over 5,000; the amount
contributed for Church purposes twelve
years ago was \$2,193; last year over
\$6,000. Mission work generally had
increased 30 per cent. in the last eighteen
months. The Presbytery of Manitoba
stands at the head of the list of Provin-
ces for liberality. But still there was need
for fresh exertions in order to keep in
line with the other Churches and to over-
take the spiritual wants of the rapidly
increasing population. The rev. gentle-
man said he was glad he had visited
Prince Albert, as some anxious im-
pressions he had entertained about the
place and people had been removed. He
was most favorably impressed with the
town and surrounding country, and re-
laxed that a great future was in store for
it, and that before many years had passed
over their heads. The rev. gentleman an-
swered a question of the congregation, as
a pleasing and earnest preacher, with a
strong sense of humor running through
some parts of his address which made it
none the less attractive. The rev. gentle-
man also gave due credit to the labors of
the Bishops and Clergy of the Church of
England—and the Missionaries of the
Methodist Church in the spread of the
gospel in the North West. Their united
efforts however, were unable to overtake
the increase of the country, as rapid
was the increase of the population owing
to the extension of the C. P. R. and
branch lines. He will remain here a day
or two and then go west to Calgary
and Edmonton.

In St. Mary's the pulpit was occupied
in the morning by the Lord Bishop (as
noted elsewhere) and in the evening by
the Rev. Thos. Clarke, of Battleford,
who since his last visit has been
appointed Superintendent of the Gov-
ernment Indian Industrial School at that
place. We learn from the rev. gentle-
man that the government is adopting a
scheme to ameliorate the condition of the
aboriginal race, by a series of Training
Institutions in various parts of the N. W.
Territories, with a view of imparting to
the Indian youth a knowledge of bookwork,
and other useful arts. The first of these
schools will be opened in the immediate
future, in the Government House build-
ing at Battleford, and will be conducted
under the personal supervision of the
Rev. Richard Dean Clarke of the C. M. S.

The school will commence with 25 boys,
who will be selected from the various
reserves in the Battleford Agency. We
congratulate the government upon the
selection of a gentleman so well qualified
as Mr. Clarke for the position, and have
no doubt that under his superintendence
the school will prove a success.

The Methodist Church was occupied
morning and evening by the Rev. Caleb
Parker. We observe that the new
Chapel is rapidly approaching completion.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE
Prince Albert Directory

AND
BUSINESS GUIDE.

It is proposed to issue a Business Di-
rectory for the town of Prince Albert,
and District of Louisa in a pamphlet form
of 100 pages, containing full particulars
of each business establishment, to be
issued at moderate rate and a delivery
of 100 copies.

The price will contain a history of
Prince Albert, its present condition and
future prospects, together with a state-
ment of the year's crops, as far as they
can be ascertained for the District of
Louisa, extent of acreage cultivated,
and other valuable statistics, and a full
and complete information, written by
a well known journalist.

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lished according to the subscription
received, which will be distributed
free of charge to the subscribers, and the
balance of the copies will be sold at
the price of 10c per copy.

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will be derived not only by the individual
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1883

The usual time for holding the autumn sittings of the Saskatchewan District Court Division No. 2 is the 25th of October, but we understand from the Clerk that no word has yet been received as to when the Court is to be held or who is going to hold it. It is understood that Col. Richardson our late Judge has been transferred to Regina but nobody has yet heard of his successor having been appointed. It is about time that something was known about it. A special sitting of the Court was arranged to be held on the 2nd August last and 70 or 80 writs were issued returnable then, but just at the last moment word was received from the Judge that he was ordered to Regina by Governor Dwydney and so the whole business had to be postponed, and suitors and their witnesses had to be sent back to their homes at great loss of time and expense. We understand that a difference of opinion exists amongst the lawyers as to whether these writs issued for the August Court and returnable then are good for the October sittings. Some who do not think they are—are issuing *alias* summonses whilst others hold on to the old ones. This confusion exists and somebody will have to pay the piper. It is about time that the Clerk received instructions on this point and not have the question left in doubt until the Court meets. All this shows the necessity for a resident Judge being appointed here. There are only two Stipendiary Magistrates for the whole of the vast N. W. Territory, where there is ample field for the services of at least three more. We call the attention of the Dominion Government to this important subject.

A meeting of the Conservatives of Moosejaw was held on Tuesday evening the 11th ult., at which resolutions were passed condemning the action of the Dominion Government regarding the land policy. It was also resolved that the government be memorialized by the Conservatives of that place, asking the government to grant an immediate solution of the land problem. This has been found necessary on account of the government having reserved thirty six square miles for "public purposes" a townsite and a half! Although no evidence has yet been given as to what particular public purpose it is required for, and although the land has been settled for nearly two years, the settlers thereon have not yet received any official intimation that their claims will be recognized. This with the drought and hard times, is calculated to make the latter despondent, and will cause a good many to leave the country if their claims are not speedily adjusted.

The meeting announced in our issue of to-day will we trust result in the settlers of Prince Albert taking some stand in common with the settlers of other localities.

The Mife Belt question is to be at once taken up and settled in a statesmanlike manner by the Minister of the Interior. So says the Regina *Leader* and as that journal has regarded all that the Minister has heretofore done as being statesmanlike we are led to infer that settling the question "in a statesmanlike manner" means a renewal of previous tactics which will be another warning to the settlers to

have their claims, another seizure of some of our most valuable lands by plunderers whose interests are alien to those of the people of the Territories. The Authorities may possibly have been misled by the fact that there is none of that alarming agitation, which marked the infamous land sale and previous Orders in Council, at present existing in the vicinity of the line of railway but we hope they will be cautious in forming such an opinion. The ominous silence which at present prevails is to our mind much more dangerous than any agitation, as possibly be. The tone of the press and the tone of the people both indicate that a crisis is at hand and that if reason does not prevail force must. Nor is this feeling confined to that locality alone, the settlers in Southern Manitoba are maintaining an equally dangerous silence while those in the settlements to the north of the railway have been awaiting, in anxiety, the outcome for they know full well that their own safety is involved in the issue and that as it is measured upon their brethren in the south so will it be measured upon them.

The old system of cancellation, of the historical entries under which, some times for the flimsiest and most insufficient reasons, claims were forfeited and "dumped," was bad enough, and no doubt great injustice was perpetrated under it, to many bona fide settlers who were obliged temporarily to leave their claims; but there was, at all events a semblance of reason in it, for the object professedly was, to prevent the land from falling into the hands of mere speculators, and to open it up again for new homestead entries, where the terms of the homestead law had not been complied with, but bad as the law then was, it pales into insignificance as compared with the iniquitous system which now prevails.

Our readers are aware that under the new regulations homestead entries can still be cancelled when the requirements of the law as regards residence, etc., have not been complied with, but instead of the lands being thrown open for fresh entries it reverts to the government who hold it for sale at two dollars and fifty cents an acre. The government thus taking the place of private speculators—the result being the same, the practical withdrawal of the land for the purposes of settlement and the shutting out of emigration. This is one of the many

entirely come amongst us and who have threatened to recommend certain lands for cancellation the occupants of which state that they have complied with the requirements of the Act so far as they know. We would give a friendly hint to these gentlemen to exercise extreme caution and discretion in dealing with settlers who chaffing under great wrongs are in no humor to submit to arbitrary direction from any one. They are not here for the purpose nor is it their province to interpret the law or to decide the equities of disputed claims, or to give any opinion upon the meaning of certain somewhat obscure terms in the Land Act. That is reserved for a higher power. All they have to do is to collect the information required by their superiors and to do it as quietly and inoffensively as they can.

The Dominion Land Agent in Prince Albert has been here for some years, long enough to become well acquainted with the settlers, and the position of the public lands. He should take charge of these investigations (whatever they are) that are going on, and the people look to him to see that no injustice is done—and it will be well for the new-comers to be largely guided by his advice and experience. We observe by the report of the proceedings of the N. W. Council that this question of throwing open cancelled claims for fresh entries has been embodied amongst others, in a memorial to the Dominion Government. Judging from past experience we have no faith in memorials. A delegation from the N. W. Council might have more weight—and might be tried.

We are bound to exhaust every legitimate means of obtaining redress of our grievances amicably and peacefully, if possible—but we are bound to have it *any way* and the sooner the government understands it the better. Meantime we must protect ourselves, and we would suggest as a means for attaining the end the formation of a Settlers' Rights Association such as was formed at Qu'Appelle some months ago for public protection and resistance if need be, of the invasion of our vested rights. We would suggest that a public meeting of the citizens be called at an early day to discuss the situation. Since writing the above we are informed that a public meeting has been called for Tuesday next. See advertisement.

PERSONAL.—The Lord Bishop of the Saskatchewan arrived home on Friday from a visitation of his Diocese. He was accompanied by Rev. Thos. Clark, Superintendent of the Indian Industrial School at Battleford.

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THE OLD PRINTER

A printer stood at his "case" one night.
(And a very "hard case" was his).
And the weary sight was dim as the light
Of the lamp in his dusty prison;
The wistful winds were howling without,
And the snow falling thick and fast;
But the printer, I trow, shook his locks of
snow
And laughed at the floating blast;
He watched the clock as the hands creep
round,
Keeping time with his small tick tick.
As he gathered the type with a weary click.
In his old rust-eaten "stick."

His hair was as white as the fallen snow—
And silently, day by day,
He beheld them with grief, like the Autumn
leaf.

One by one "passing away,"
Time had cut with its plough furrows deep
In his brow.
His cheek was fevered and thin,
And his long "Thomas" nose could almost
repose

His head on his grey-bearded chin;
And with fingers long as the hours stole on,
Keeping time with the clock's dull tick,
He gathered the type with a weary click.
In his old rust-eaten "stick."

For many long years, through joy, through
tears,
That old printer's time "battered face,"
Gleefully and lean, night and morn had been
seen.
Earnestly bent over the "chase,"
In a few years more death will "look up his
form."
And "put it to press" in the "mould";
And a "stone" on the spot where they lay
him to rest.
Will tell us his name, and how old—
And his comrades will light the old lamp by
the "case."
And, hark to the clock's dull tick,
As they "set up" his death with a solemn
click.
In his old rust-eaten "stick."

Manitoba Legislature in Excelsis.

Winnipeg M. P.'s on the rampage. A
Disgraceful scene.

On Tuesday evening a special train
brought from the west about 9:30 p.m.,
the most essential wisdom of Manitoba
and the greatest of the quiet essential wis-
dom. Calhoun had been ordered by tele-
gram and they proceeded, by invitation,
to the barracks, where Col. Herchmer
entertained them. Mr. Norquay opened
the ball by proposing "The North West
Council and the Mounted Police." Col.
Macdonald replied for the North West
Council, but confined his remarks to the
Mounted Police, which he eulogized.
Col. Herchmer followed and replied for
the Mounted Police. Then Mr. Kilham
proposed the health of "Regina," coupled
with the names of W. White, M. N. W.
C. Hayter Reed, M. N. W. C., and
Adjutant Cotton. Mr. White made a
modest speech. Mr. Hayter Reed follow-
ed, and then Mr. Cotton made a very
good speech, fluent and clever. Mean-
while the flowing bowl went around.
Charles Lamb, in inviting some guests to
a party, said, "Supper at nine, literary
conversation till eleven, then the fight-
ing will commence." In due time the
fighting period arrived, and a quarrel was
commenced at the barracks, which was
continued until the party got on board
the train and perhaps afterwards. There
was a pretty drunken scene at the bar-
racks and near the station. Among the
episode was Martin, the M.P. for Por-
tage la Prairie, squaring at a certain
Winnipeg journalist, and accusing him
of being a laager on his having no right
to the distinguished company of Martin
et al. A tall Winnipeg functionary went
round and talked in King Canby's
vein. Meanwhile our member, Mr. White
had sought to play the peace maker in
vain, and Corporal Morris interposed,
with not much better effect. At last he
said to Martin, "I will put you in jail."
Martin replied, "Do you know who I
am? I am a member of the Manitoba
Legislature." "I don't care," said
Morris, "I will put you in prison if you
strike that man." Then Mr. Norquay
cried "Die abode," and all went on
board once Martin, who said he would
go no farther if "that sucker" travelled
with them, and "you," he added, "are
responsible for him." "I did not invite
him," said Mr. Norquay. "You did,"
said Martin, "and played poker with
him all day yesterday." The yells and
catcalls, the howls of "sons of a b—,"
quite hid him in a way never before seen
here. At last the train went away and
Regina was once again at peace.—*Regina
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FUNS AND FEATHERS.

The Windsor Uniform at Regina.

Outside papers make considerable
sport of Governor Dewdney's display of
his feathers at the opening of the North
West Council. The Minneapolis Cana-
dian-American says:—"The Windsor
uniform is now worn by members of the
Cabinet and other prominent officials on
the occasion of the opening of the Domini-
on Parliament. It is a very showy rai-
ment, and in England looks in harmony
with existing institutions. Its introduc-
tion at Ottawa a few years ago was re-
ceived with mixed feelings of pleasure
and displeasure. To the man of democra-
tic tendencies it gave offence, and was
productive of most sarcastic remarks in
the press. But it was never supposed
that the custom would obtain in any of
the smaller legislative bodies. Yet it
has, and at the other extreme, too. The
North West Territories contain a popu-
lation of ten or fifteen thousand persons
who have for their Lieut. Governor a
man named Dewdney, a British Colum-
bian. The Council of the Territories met
the other day for the first time and the
great head of the gigantic body posed in
the Court uniform. What a spectacle
for the savages! How the Pot in his
pail and feathers must have been con-
sumed with envy when the intelligence
reached him by telephone! The best
thing the citizens of the Territories can
do to catch Duke-dey (this is how they
spell it now) while dressed in his scarlet
trappings and turn him out on the prairie
in sight of a couple of Montana bulls, or
else teach him for making and exhibi-
tion of himself."

NOT A DUKE AFTER ALL.

It is possible that some young women
who had been spending the season at
Long Branch will be saddened by the
announcement in today's Times that the
Duke of Newcastle is making a tour of
the English Lake country, and therefore,
cannot have been paying attention to
him at Long Branch. His appearance
there has not cut much of a figure in the
newspapers, but that may be only by
reason of his own audaciousness in for-
bearing to invite exposure and in putting
his work on the veranda in strict pri-
vacy. It was unwise in him however, to
personate a Duke, since Dukes are limit-
ed in number and known by right and
title to various persons. A common lazo-
ardistic vaudeville would have been al-
most equally impressive and much less
dangerous. Neither the Atlantic cable
nor the increasing freedom of interna-
tional intercourse seems to suppress the
social mobocracy, and it is a question
what is to be done about him. Every
watering place might be supplied with
tremendous expense with a photograph
album of the Peerage on the principle of
the Rodgers' gallery, with which the pe-
titioner could be confronted. But it is
desirable that American mothers, should
have some recipe by which to tell a real
duke. We may remark, for their benefit,
that the frequent hearing of one's eyes
and frequent calls for offspring are not
strictly ducal habits, as certain western
paraphrases do vainly talk, and that it
is not absolutely necessary that a duke
should have one eye glazed. The real
duke may probably be known by being a
much less interesting and agreeable per-
son than the sham duke, and especially
an extreme indisposition to put himself
out for anybody. Yankee girls and
Canadian two get fairly sold occasionally
in their attempts to catch aristocratic
husbands. The other day two wealthy
social ladies of Washington while trav-
elling threw New York to Saratoga
were attracted by the gentlemanly
appearance and agreeable manners of a
fellow traveller, a young Englishman, as
much that they invited him to call
upon them at their cottage which he did.
In the meantime however they had dis-
covered to their horror that their fau-
cinating travelling companion was none other
than Mitchell the celebrated rascal hunter.
He was a cunningly sallow coolly received
although, as he told them, he was a
gentleman born, his father being an
English clergyman. New York Times.

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For it is sure to make good cakes,
'Twill rise straight up in any white
flakes.
It is going very, very fast,
At this rate of sale it cannot last;
Knowing that it will go up to five,
People crowd in like bees to a hive.

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FALL POETRY.
Tis autumn and the winds are high,
Dark clouds hang on the wintry sky;
The prostrate feels the chilling blast,
Old Harry winter is coming fast.
He shivers, for he had not thought
An aster coat he should have bought,
When passing by the Horse Shoe Store,
He saw them hanging at the door.
My Tweeds they are the very best
That you can find in the North West;
Tis cheap for cash, our profits low,
It makes quick sales, our goods they go.
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COMMUNICATIONS.

BREWERY LICENSES.

To the Editor of the Times.

Sir,—I notice in your issue of the 2nd September, a letter relative to the above, signed "Pro Homo Publicus," and I would be glad to express a few of my views on the subject. Your correspondent states that if the manufacture of beer is allowed that it implies that some shall be sold in places licensed for the purpose, namely beer shops and saloons, such would not be the case for in the event of a license being granted, it could distinctly state therein that beer should only be sold to private families and houses, in kegs and bottles for private use only, and not for sale. Moreover a brewer's license compels the brewer (under the penalty of a heavy fine) not to retail any beer by the glass, therefore a brewery license does not necessitate a license being granted to saloons.

As regards the Indian population, the laws are very severe on a brewer if he is found supplying any of them with beer, and although I have known the Indians to go to the breweries in Manitoba and offer their services for the day for the small remuneration of half a gale of beer, they were quickly told to leave the premises, and I am sure the same could be done here. A brewer would be of great assistance here in helping to keep out the vile whisky which finds its way into this country. Moreover it would abolish the use of extracts and essences which at present are used to an alarming extent in this country. There again it would be of great advantage to the temperance soldier, who have to do their own cooking, as it would save them the trouble of lighting a fire to boil water for their tea, for if they had a small keg of beer they could drink a glass or two of that with their dinner and would feel more refreshed after it than they do after drinking tea, and I say that beer taken by persons used to intemperance will hurt none. What active activity really valuable is the moral self control and voluntary self-denial which makes a man for his own sake and that of others, abstain from vicious indulgences and this is a thing that cannot be obtained by Act of Parliament. I beg to quote the opinion of Dr. Henry Bayner, of England, who is lecturer on Psychological Medicine at St. Thomas's Hospital, and one of the physicians at the Montreal Lunatic Asylum on what he calls "intermittent abstinence." After defining temperance as "moderate indulgence in any habit," and intemperance as "the excessive indulgence or the excessive abstinence from such habit." Dr. Bayner gives as his opinion that "excessive self denial usually was not in question, but the temperance as one of the unalterable laws of an uncorrupted tendency to reason," and he states that the case looks furnish him readily with instances in which the inherent mental disorder has first declared its self in self denial or abstinence of any other habit. Excluding intemperate forms of intemperance, namely indulgence, his experience has given him the very decided opinion, that in relation to the numbers of each class the proportion of the intemperate and total abstainers who become insane will be found to show very little difference when the statistics on the subject become available. "Total abstinence for a more or less prolonged period," writes the doctor, is frequently found to have preceded the outbreak of insanity in the intemperate, a want to which it has been followed by the mental stress of self denial having broken down the enfeebled nervous system. In this way the doctrine of total abstinence as advocated by "Pro Homo Publicus" is responsible for much evil. Alcohol is asserted to be a food by many unprejudiced scientific observers. The nutritional value is confirmed by the general experience, which concedes that total abstainers consume more solid food than temperate persons. Alcohol is, however, a food specially needed in active adult life; persons past middle life may often dispense with it with advantage, while others in the prime of life can only do so at a risk. I am strongly in favor of beer being manufactured here, and would recommend that the question of license or no license be put to a vote of the inhabitants, which will be more satisfactory to all parties.

E. C.

Kicking Horse Pass.

Just as we go to press we learn that the Kicking Horse Pass has been closed, and a new route south of the Devil's Head chosen. This will only make a difference of about eight miles, and will not materially affect completion.

Calgary Herald.

MAIDENED BY MARRIAGE.

The First Kiss Yarns a Happy Husband into a Maiden. He Swears Out the Wedding Party and Runs Amuck Thro' the Village Street.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 6.

William Judson Garrison, a farmer's boy living near here, was married yesterday, and immediately after the ceremony on realizing what he had done, became a raving maniac.

Loisie Bogert, a comely country lass seventeen years old, spent the morning yesterday with her lover looking for a clergyman to make them one, but all the reverend gentlemen refused on account of the youth of the would be bride. Then the girl's father went with them to a rural justice, and on his approval the Squire consented to perform the ceremony. The ceremony was soon finished, and after Squire Anderson had kissed the bride he sat down to his desk and wrote out the marriage certificate.

INSPIRED BY GOD.

Young Garrison had just kissed his bride, and while the Justice was writing he observed in a quiet, ordinary tone of voice:

"I am inspired by God."

The bride blushed at the strength of this compliment, but she grew pale when Garrison suddenly overturned the table, wrenched the leg off a chair and charged on the astonished wedding party. They all fled in a moment and the newly made husband enjoyed himself by smashing everything in his way. The store was broken to pieces, dishes were smashed and the door was splintered.

A WILD CHASE.

When he had finished the work of destruction he went out on the stoop of the house, quietly removed his clothing and then started on a run through the village. A small crowd pursued him over a bridge, which spans a creek, and called out to Thomas Stiller, who was fishing in a boat, to head of the maniac. He did so, and Garrison was at last captured and led back to the Justice's office. There he was clothed and bound with ropes.

WITH HIS BRIDE.

A commitment was then made out, and the party was about to start for Wilkesbarre to have him placed in jail, when one said that if they would go by way of his father-in-law's house he would accompany them quietly. His wish was complied with and his frenzy appeared to subside; for upon arriving at his wife's home he said he was hungry and asked for supper. He ate a hearty meal and chatted pleasantly for a while, after which he retired and was not disturbed until 4 o'clock the morning.

HE REMAINS CHASTELY.

He was then aroused, and told that he would have to go jail. The news angered him and he made a vigorous fight, but was eventually overpowered, bound hand and foot and tied up in a blanket. Lump and helpless, he was then placed in a cage and brought to this city. It was with difficulty that several policemen could hold him or conduct him to the padded cell which is provided for maniacs. Deputy Warden McDonald had half his beard torn out and several of the officers were badly bruised. Garrison held on to McDonald's beard until his wrists were pained with a bunch of keys and nearly broken.

RETURNING TO KAT.

As soon as he had been turned loose in his cell Garrison tore off his clothing and destroyed his bed-tick. Then he flung the fragments through the bars of his cell. Food was offered to him, but he refused to eat and threw it out into the corridor.

Sometimes he becomes quiet, and then he pours out a stream of profanity and obscenity, mingled with pious platitudes. To the correspondents of the World, who saw him in his cell to-day, he said that he was the Lord of lords and the King of kings, and that he was now in the bonds of iniquity. He was never insane before, but his mother passed some time in an asylum.

The young bride is prostrated with grief at the strange effect the marriage has had upon her husband. She is taken to her bed, and it is feared that her terrible misfortune may affect her brain.

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CHIT-CHAT LOCALS.

Gathered by our Reporters.
The Prairie Albert Curling and Skating Rink.

A meeting of the shareholders of this company was held at McLeod & Elliot's office on Wednesday evening, October 3, when the following directors were appointed: Hon. Geo. A. Clarke, J. B. Macdonald, J. L. Johnson, John Fowler, D. D. Northcote, James Sanderson, James Sinclair, and T. O. Davis. At a subsequent meeting of the directors the following officers were appointed: Hon. Geo. A. Clarke, President; J. B. Macdonald, Vice-President; James Sinclair, Treasurer; T. O. Davis, Secretary. The directors were requested to act as a committee to prepare the ground and to advertise for tenders to erect a fence to enclose the grounds, and the meeting adjourned until Saturday, the 6th inst., to receive the report of the committee.

At the meeting on Saturday last, the committee reported that they had laid out by 100 feet and been laid out the work of excavation begun. A space of thirty feet in front was laid out for offices, etc., and ten feet in front for the skating rink. Several tenders were received for erecting the fence, and that of William Dixon for \$60 was accepted. The report of the directors was confirmed. A committee of two, viz., Thomas Powers and James Sinclair, was appointed to superintend the work and to report at the next meeting. We understand that about \$1,000 of stock (100 shares) have been subscribed, and that of one-half will be made on or before October 20th. A lot of land, of 100 feet by 200 feet, No. 18, Block A, Mission street, was purchased by the company at a cost of \$400. We understand that the fence is to be erected by the company, and that the skating rink is to be erected by the shareholders.

Recreation Rooms.

One of the great wants of this town is a suitable place where young men could meet during the long winter evenings (now rapidly drawing near) and amuse themselves with games, such as chess, draughts, backgammon, etc. We are glad to hear that a movement is on foot to supply this want and we wish it every success. If the project could be obtained, it would be well to have one set apart as a sort of gymnasium, for athletic exercises might be carried on in the rooming room could also be established in connection with it, and on certain evenings prize readings could be held, and short lectures given. We are glad to hear that a movement is on foot to supply this want and we wish it every success. If the project could be obtained, it would be well to have one set apart as a sort of gymnasium, for athletic exercises might be carried on in the rooming room could also be established in connection with it, and on certain evenings prize readings could be held, and short lectures given. We are glad to hear that a movement is on foot to supply this want and we wish it every success. If the project could be obtained, it would be well to have one set apart as a sort of gymnasium, for athletic exercises might be carried on in the rooming room could also be established in connection with it, and on certain evenings prize readings could be held, and short lectures given.

Lost and Found.

One day last week a rising young barister of this town and a well known real estate agent went out for a walk on Sunday. During the excitement of the chase they got separated, and when the student of this law fell into the hands of a disreputable character who was making a mess of his gun, etc., he came to the conclusion that he must have gone home. He started for town, but his arrival no longer the student's gun could be found. Four or five hours of intense anxiety passed, and still no sign of the lost one, until just as party was being organized to search for him he appeared, tired, anxious, and thoroughly disgusted with the whole world, having found it in some six or seven miles, after having been so handsomely treated by his companion.

Mysteries.

In reference to a notice published in our last issue, referring to Lord and Timber Agents A., we understand that Mr. Waggoner, Crown Timber Agent, feels aggrieved at it. All we wish to say is that we merely copied as a piece of local news a notice which was published in several papers in Prince Albert, and we do not know what it meant, or who were the originators of it. As regards Mr. Waggoner himself, we can only say that we have not heard anything against the way in which he has discharged his duties, or against him personally. As it is about to settle here, we gladly welcome him as a resident of Prince Albert.

Bush Fires.

A case of considerable importance, owing to the destruction of the timber here by fires, took place at the Barracks House yesterday. A large quantity of lumber was destroyed. The lumber was brought before O. E. Hughes, Esq., J.P., charged upon the information of Mr. Anthony of coming to the Barracks House, and was found guilty. A prosecution was conducted by Mr. W. Waggoner, our new Timber Inspector, who is to be in charge of the timber here. Mr. W. Waggoner not pressing for a penalty, it was the first case, the magistrate at 11 a.m. will have to go after a severe reprimand and a promise not to offend again.

New Train.

We learn that it is proposed to call a public meeting to consider the matter of the Prince Albert train, drawn in our columns a week or two since. The project is well worth the attention of citizens. We learn, for instance, that a large firm of manufacturers of agricultural implements, would erect a large warehouse here and make Moose Jaw a centre of operations, were they transported from this point. — *Moore-Jaw News.*

Agricultural Implements.

The special correspondence from Prince Albert in this number will be read with interest. We are informed that Harris, Son & Co. agents have sold no less than twenty-two of the Bramford Cold Binder in that region this season, and that the whole country of their agent in that section has amounted to \$27,000. This speaks well for the farming prospects in that promising district. — *Moore-Jaw News.*

The Elections in Manitoba.

At the Election for the Provincial Legislature of Manitoba, held at Portage on the 24th Sept., for the County of Vernet, Attorney General Miller (the Judge), was elected by a large majority over Mr. Gillespie, the opposition candidate. And Mr. Plummer, the opposition candidate for Altona, in the Ontario Legislature, by a small majority, according to late returns over Mr. Lyon, the nominee of the Mowat Government.

The Beautiful Snow.

The first snow of the season fell on Tuesday night last to the depth of half an inch, but soon disappeared before the rays of the following morning's sun.

Miscellaneous.

Three threshing machines are hard at work.

Mr. Thos. McKay's saw mill has shut down for the winter.

Mr. C. E. Page, is erecting a Photograph Studio in the East End.

We have had a few days of rainy weather during the last week.

The Synod will meet on Thursday morning. The public are invited.

Mr. J. E. Sinclair has given up business at the Hotel, and will go trading.

Some of the papers which arrived by last mail were soaked with coal oil.

Subscribe for the Directory and Business Guide of the District of Lorne.

It is reported that a large quantity of hay has been destroyed by prairie fires.

Complaints are being made at the way in which the Ferry at Stanley's is being run.

Mr. J. Lestock Reid has commenced subdividing the townships across the river.

Mr. Sam Miller will open out in the livery business in a few days in the Mission.

The nights during the past week have been very dark, and driving is very dangerous.

The Rev. Rural Dean Clarke, Pattieford, preached last Sunday evening in St. Mary's Church.

Mr. Robert Burns left yesterday to join the survey party of Mr. Lestock Reid across the river.

The Rev. Thos. Clarke, of Battledore, will be ordained to the Priesthood on next Sunday morning.

A woman cook is wanted at the Government Industrial School, Battledore. See ad. on another page.

The Indians are preparing for winter. A large number crossed over the river yesterday to repair their tepees.

Moore & Macdonald's saw mill has shut down for the winter. Some of the men left for the East by the Mail.

The Lord Bishop of Saskatchewan arrived here last Friday evening, and preached on Sunday morning last.

Flour is somewhat cheaper here than it was a few months ago. XXX is worth \$7.50 a bush, and XXXX \$1 to \$1.25 per bag.

The Lecture Hall, on the Mission, in connection with Emmanuel College, will be opened by his Lordship next Sunday evening.

The tenders for the erection of a fence, etc., for the Saskatchewan Curling and Skating Rink were opened last Saturday and awarded to Mr. Wm. Dixon.

Mr. Thomas Oram has opened out a restaurant in the old Woodbine building. A good meal, prepared in first class style, can be procured at all hours.

Mr. Macdonald, Agent of the Confederation Life Insurance Co. of Canada, is in town on a visit to the Agency here, conducted by Messrs. Mackay & Orr.

THE NORTH WEST COUNCIL.

The Council has now been in session since the 23rd August, and does a voluminous amount of business. The reports of the proceedings, however, as furnished by the Regina Leader, are so meagre as really to give little or no information whatever. For instance—Mr. Oliver introduced a bill on the subject of public schools, without giving even a synopsis of its main features. In the absence of an official reporter, the clerk of the Council should be directed to prepare an abstract of each day's proceedings, which should be available for the use of any newspaper in the North West. It seems the Government are too poor to pay for the advertising of the new ordinances passed or even for the printing of the bills introduced—but the Regina Leader seems to enjoy the monopoly of Government print. This is not right. There are other places in the North West than Regina and other papers besides the Leader, and they have an equal right to be informed of what is being done by the North West Council. We fully agree with our lively contemporary, the Moose Jaw News, on this subject, when it says:—

"We give in another column a summary of the first ordinance passed by the North West Council this session, that relating to contagious diseases of animals. It is to be regretted that the Council is unable, owing to the limited means at its disposal, etc., to bring its ordinances before the public in the ordinary way, through the advertising columns of the newspapers. We shall try not to be evasive of our Regina contemporary, but it is not quite easy to discover why the readers of the Moose Jaw News, or the Edmonton Bulletin, do not need to have such ordinances put before them in full as well as those of the Regina Leader, or why, on the other hand it should be assumed that the latter is the only journal not ready to show courtesy to the Council and serve the public without reward save that of an approving conscience. We hope our contemporary will not too too have over the left-handed compliment the Council is paying it."

The North West Council appear to be too poor to publish properly its own ordinances, or even to print for the use of its members the bills submitted for their consideration? Surely the people who have come from other provinces to this country have not cut themselves off from the blessings of popular government, as they certainly have not from the privilege of paying taxes for its support. It is but reasonable then to expect that our modest request for a fair allowance from the treasury which we, in common with other Canadians help to replenish, and for a fair representation in the Parliament which makes our laws, will be granted without a moment's hesitation and with the least possible delay. — *Moore-Jaw News.*

In the proceedings of the Council we do not observe the name of our member in the debates on the Incorporation Bill—and in the motions to incorporate the cities of Regina, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat and Edmonton, Prince Albert is left out in the cold altogether. We do not understand how this is, but the whole is so mixed up with confusion that it is impossible for any one to understand it. Mr. Macdonald appears also to have been absent on the debate on the Memorial to the Governor General praying for the redress of certain grievances as his name does not appear in the division list.

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